QUADWRANGLERS SUSPENDED?

Group To Discuss Plans for Station

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Asst. News Editor

A committee of several students, administrators and faculty members, including Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, and John A. Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, will meet next Thursday to discuss the possibilities of an FM radio station in the near future for Valley College.

Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of junior colleges, will also be present.

The idea of an FM station here is not a new one. It has prevailed in the Speech Department for at least the past four years. In 1964, Buchanan presented the executive council with the first proposal for an FM station. The executive council approved the proposal and appropriated $8,000 from the student fund for the project.

Voted Down

However, when the official request for the station was sent downtown for approval by the board of education, a negative action was taken on the request because federal funds were believed available and the infant plans for the station were layed aside.

For some period of time after that, the lawyer on behalf of the KLAV-FM project, Saul Levine, could find no low frequency position open on the FM band. Last semester a 10-watt frequency position was finally obtained. Again the proposal was brought before the executive council. It was again approved with a $5,000 appropriation.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed by Ned Sutro, then Associated Students president, to discuss the basic format of the station. The committee had the duty of considering whether an official request for the station, to be sent to the Board of Education, was to be approved or not. The committee has remained unresolved since its formation, and as a result the actual construction plans for the station have been held back.

Approval Course

If the request is approved by the committee, then it will be sent to the finance committee, then back to the executive committee for a final vote, then downtown for approval by the Board of Education. If it is approved by the board, it will be sent to the bursar of the school for the release of the necessary funds. The transmitter would be built on top of the Humanities Building. KLAV-FM would serve those within a five-mile radius of Valley.

Skills Center Open

The Study Skills Center, with expanded facilities, is open. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays in B57. The self-tutoring textbooks and reading machines are available to all students.

A THING OF THE PAST?—Quadwranglers, a student sponsored program featuring speakers from the community and campus on subjects of current interest, at this time has been suspended for the semester. President McNelis (lower left foreground) was a frequent visitor to Quadwranglers programs.

—Valley Star Photo

Chairman Missing For Series

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

An air of confusion this week surrounded the future of the Quadwranglers program, which for the past 10 years has brought senators, congressmen, political candidates and top leaders of many organizations to speak — free of charge — on major controversial issues.

The Quadwranglers committee now lacks a faculty member to fill the chairmanship vacated last spring by John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech and chairman of the Speech department, who had held the post since the series was started.

William Lewis, dean of students, has been seeking a chairman for the committee, which last year was made up of five faculty members, Young Republicans and Young Democrats club presidents and the commissioner of fine arts. Quadwranglers falls under Lewis' jurisdiction.

He said, "Buchanan, Charles Withers and Jack Kifer, all faculty members on the committee last year, recommended to me that the program be suspended for a year, and there are now no plans for its operation this year."

Farrell Broslawsky, associate professor of history, and Lawrence Jorgensen, history instructor, are the other faculty members on last year's committee. They both said that as far

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Council Position Vacancies Filled Tuesday by Members

Three new student body officers were installed by the Executive Council at its Tuesday session to fill vacancies caused by resignations of the elected officers.

The only contested office was that of parliamentarian, to which Bill Gray was elected in a closed-door vote by the Council.

Unanimously elected were freshman Mary Vaughn as commissioner of fine arts and sophomore Sky Krebs as commissioner of scholastic activities.

Private Vote Held

Because the parliamentarian post was contested, a "white ballot," or voice vote, as used in the first two appointments, could not be utilized, and the Council room was cleared of guests while the governing body voted in private.

Gray, a third-semester business major at Valley, also is secretary-treasurer of VABS — Valley Associated Business Students—and a member of Knights, a campus service club.

In telling the Council his qualifications for the position of parliamentarian, Gray said, "I am familiar with general parliamentary procedure because of my affiliation with VABS and I have studied and researched it on my own, as well."

Interest in Government

The new Executive Council member furthermore claimed to have a strong interest in government and to have studied it in the past.

Mary Vaughn, appointed as fine arts commissioner, graduated from Birmingham High School in June and is now a music major at Valley.

Miss Vaughn was recommended for the position by Barbara O'Connor, who was elected fine arts commissioner by the student body last spring and resigned earlier this fall.

Miss O'Connor described the new commissioner as being "already involved in the Music Department." She said that Miss Vaughn was in more than one professional musical group as a string bass player.

Familiar With Music

Miss Vaughn assured the student body officers that she would familiarize herself with all the areas besides music that fall under fine arts. She will represent all fine arts interests.

Also elected unanimously was sophomore Sky Krebs. The new commissioner of scholastic activities told the Council members that he is familiar with student government procedures, having attended the summer workshop session at Clear Creek and having served as parliamentarian of last year's Area Four Conference held here.

Included in Krebs' duties in the position is helping handle arrangements for distributing A.S. scholarships, which he estimated will amount to $8,000.

He also will be charged with organizing the Dean's Tea as well as the scholastic awards luncheon at the end of the semester.

Appointees Installed

Also installed were Coral Copperberg as historian, an office appointed by the Executive Council, and Lisa Senet, associate justice of the Supreme Court, appointed by Frank Carpenter, A.S. president.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS—Frank Carpenter, foreground, associated students president, swears in four new Executive Council members. From left to right they are Mary Vaughn, commissioner of fine arts; Carol Copperberg, historian; Lisa Senet, associate justice of the Supreme Court; and Bill Gray, parliamentarian.

—Valley Star photo by Don Langford

Valley Howdy Week Acquaints Freshman AWS With Activities

By HELEN MILLER
Staff Writer

Howdy Week at Valley College, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled to begin today and last until Oct. 7.

A series of events has been planned to acquaint the freshmen women with various campus activities, student leaders and organizations.

AWS invites all women students to attend a Howdy Day Tea today in the cafeteria banquet room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The atmosphere is informal, refreshments will be served and AWS information and applications will be distributed. Howdy tags may be obtained there and the women are encouraged to display them throughout the week.

Reception Scheduled

On Monday all Valleyites are invited to meet their A.S. leaders at a reception to be held in the cafeteria banquet room at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A representative from Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics will highlight the Woman's Assembly in B1 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Also on hand at the assembly will be representatives from the various women's organizations on campus.

The final event of the week occurs on Oct. 7. A.S. invites everyone to attend their Howdy Hop and Barbeque. This semi-annual event is free to all students with an I.D. card. I.D. holders are also welcome to bring a date. The barbeque begins at 7 p.m. and the dance, featuring the Drifters, starts at 8 p.m.

Volunteers Needed

AWS needs volunteers to help decorate the Old Quad for the dance at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Cathy Gore, president of AWS, and Linda Berman, chairman of Howdy Week, encourage all women to attend the planned functions and visit their open meetings.

During Howdy Week, many campus organizations are cooperating with the AWS by holding open meetings. These clubs are Scabo-Ritus, Knights, Coronets, Inter-Organization Council, Supreme Court, Executive Council and Associated Men Students. The various times and places are posted around the school.

In previous years, this semi-annual acquaintance function has been a Howdy Day rather than a full week. However, Linda Berman, chairman of the event, feels that an enthusiastic week of activities will have a greater effect on the interest of the students.

AWS hopes to build school spirit among the students and recruit as many participants in campus functions as possible.

The objectives of AWS are to direct, promote and stimulate activities such as fashion shows, teas, dances, sports nights and lectures by outstanding women in the business, arts and service fields.

HOWDY WEEK—Associated Women Student's President, Cathy Gore, is shown putting up one of the many signs now visible all around the campus announcing Howdy Week, which begins today and will run through Oct. 7.

—Valley Star photo by Don Langford

Football Rally Set

To promote spirit for the football game against Pierce College this Saturday evening at Monarch Field, the Associated Students are sponsoring a rally today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. According to Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, the new song and yell leaders will be featured along with music by the Marching Band. Buttons bearing the slogan, "So Let's Go," will be sold for 15 cents each during the rally.

Alexander, Keller Change Positions; Fujimoto Named Study Center Coordinator

As of Sept. 1, three Valley College administrators hold different positions than they did in Spring 1966.

Relinquishing his job as study skills coordinator, Allan C. Keller has replaced Samuel T. Alexander as assistant dean of students.

Now the assistant dean of admissions and guidance, Alexander had been working under Dean William Lewis. Alexander replaced Albert Caligiuri.

Study Center Director

Masakazu (Jack) Fujimoto is the new study skills coordinator. Caligiuri is now working downtown as the college curriculum coordinator for the junior college district.

Caligiuri was a member of the original staff when Valley opened in 1949. Six years later he became a counselor and in 1959 was assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

In Fall 1964 he returned to Valley after working at Metropolitan College in 1963.

Began Study Center

Keller is vice-president of the Valley College Faculty Association and was the veterans coordinator.

With a three-member group Keller began in 1962 a Valley study center that now accommodates 1,200.

His new duties as assistant dean include advising the Inter-Organization Council, Associated Men Students and watching the traffic and parking problems.

Keller obtained his M.A. in botany at Claremont College in 1942 and his B.A. in biology at San Diego State in 1935.

Editor of Paper

He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and is the editor of the faculty newsletter.

Before coming to Valley he taught at Compton Junior College, Clearwater Junior High and Ventura and Holtville elementary schools.

His hobbies are photography and natural history.

Since Alexander came to Valley in 1961 he has held assistant deanships in instruction, student activities and admissions and guidance.

Queen Petitions Available in B24

Petitions will be available for Homecoming Queen Tuesday in B24, it was announced by Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president. All candidates must be sponsored by a recognized campus organization with only one candidate from each club.

Other qualifications are a completion of at least 10 units of college work, overall grade point average of 2.0, current enrollment in 10 units for day or combined day and evening classes or six units of evening.

The petitions will be due on Oct. 10, and all publicity may be posted on Oct. 11. A Queen Assembly will be held on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Valley College Theater where all candidates will be judged on five points—personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty and appearance.

There will be seven judges chosen from the faculty, community leaders and administrators. Each judge will be supplied with a rating sheet. Each sheet will have a 10-point scale to be marked in the opinion of the judge, 10 being the maximum and one being the minimum points in each category. The five finals will be selected from the judging at that time.

STAR EDITORIALS

Why Drag?—Fly Through College

After nine days of classes does college already seem "a drag?" Are books and lectures, instructors, assignments and responsibilities making Valley all work and uninteresting besides?

Take heart — college life can get worse! And it will get worse unless something is done to break up the monotony.

To the bored student, Valley offers diversified activities like football games each weekend through Nov. 19, water polo through Dec. 3 and cross country running through Nov. 26 — plus an elaborate intramural program for those who might enjoy competition within the school.

If athletic events aren't appealing, the student can join one of 53 campus clubs involved in politics, religion, hobbies and vocational interests.

Student government? Elections are over for this year, but the Executive Council fosters almost unending committees needing willing workers and the commissioner of social activities is always looking for someone to decorate a room for a dance or take a part in the November homecoming activities.

For the student preferring to be a calm spectator, the Music, Art and Theater Arts departments are always planning interesting and informative displays of their work.

Add to the calendar Quadwranglers, Student-Faculty Roundtable, Athenaeum programs, dances, exhibits, debates, special department-sponsored speakers and performers, stimulating discussions on every corner of the campus and community projects, and the question is, "How to fit it all in?" not "What's there to do besides go to classes?"

College life can be just classes, studying and monotonous routine that's flatter than a used water bomb. Or it can be a well-rounded educational and social experience that, in times thence, will become "the good ol' days" grandchildren hear about.

—LORENE CAMPBELL

Evening Division Grows Into Day

The Valley College student body is unique. It is different in the sense that through the diligent work of Donald Click, dean of evening divison, a certain connotation associated with the word "student" has changed.

When confronted with the task of describing a student, certain thoughts arise in the minds of many. Most picture a curious individual with books under arm, and young in age. This is, perhaps, a true picture with many colleges and universities, but not quite so at Valley.

Students here no longer belong solely to the "young set." According to Dean Click, they range in age from 18 to 80. They are taking advantage of evening education because the present program, established largely by Dean Click, consists of courses suitable to their needs in securing degrees, or simply increasing knowledge.

No longer is there a true separation in curriculum between day and evening. Only 15 per cent of the evening classes are not offered during the day. No longer is someone denied academic learning because of employment or other daytime responsibilities.

According to Click, this semester's evening enrollment will be approximately 7,650, an increase of about 800 over last year. It is the "biggest enrollment we've ever had," he said.

"Ten years ago," he said, "we had half as many students attending evening classes. With the ever-increasing need and stress for higher education, enrollment is constantly rising."

The fact that education and learning never cease is apparent. For a college to best satisfy and make full use of educational devices, however, it must plan its curriculum carefully, fulfilling the needs of the community. Past growth, and the enrollment status of the evening division, have certainly shown adequate and successful planning.

One college, day and night, serving the people according to their own desires, and not by what the administrators deem to be the proper curriculum, presents, at Valley, an amiable atmosphere in meritous commodation, deserving high recognition and deep respect. —ROGER PONDEL

Study Skills Centers on Learning

Learning is a life-long adventure, and here, at Valley College, a Study Skills Center has been devoted to supplying new techniques to aid in expanding knowledge and understanding.

The center, enlarged and increased this year with more self-teaching textbooks and machines, is an excellent aid to those who want to learn. Almost every subject offered at Valley is included in the library of self-teaching textbooks.

The Study Skills Center exists not only to aid those who are behind or slow in grasping their studies, but it is also designed to refresh students who have been out of school for a period of time, students who wish to undertake studying in those fields not covered in their particular classes and for students who wish to increase the pace of their education.

Every subject selected for study in the center is divided into areas within the subject for specific instruction. The self-teaching textbooks and machines constitute a method of programmed learning. In the chosen subject a student will proceed through the course in many small, easy-to-take steps in learning the subject.

The student actively participates in the learning by writing a specific response at each step in the course, and will receive immediate knowledge of the correctness of his answers. He will proceed at his own rate of speed, correcting his own mistakes.

It is to a student's benefit to take advantage of the aid to learning offered by the Study Skills Center. —GAYLE SELETSKY

LETTERS . . . WE WANT LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Futon Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

HECKLERS by HECKER

Get that Brahma Saturday!!!

FEATURE THIS

History's Close Shaves Tough on Men in Past

By BOB GOMPERZ
Staff Writer

Are you one of those unfortunate males who has to shave off a tough beard every morning? You'll notice Shakespeare never bothered with nonsense like that. That's why they called him the Beard of Avon.

Poughkeepsie's Smith Brothers had no time for shaving, either. They were too busy swelling their coughers. And how they had to shout! It was difficult to hear when they spoke above a whisker.

REMINGTON RAND, whose interest in beards coincided with their introduction of an electric razor, have opened a Shaver Museum in Bridgeport, Conn. It's a formidable collection of blades, pincers, gouges, bones, shark's teeth and clam shells. Whisker removing obviously was one of the greatest punishments our ancestors ever inflicted on themselves. The little shaver of 1966 doesn't know how good he has it!

When even peaches and sandpaper are shaved daily (on television), face foliage is an unusual sight. Back in the days of Babylon, however, men held their beards in such high esteem that no oath was considered binding unless sworn on the chin whiskers.

AND THE PHAROAHS, when too busy pyramiding their prophets to grow beards, strapped on false ones, made of gold and silver wire, to insure the respect of the populace.

Alexander the Great was the first leader to order his legions into battle clean-shaven lest the enemy grab their beards, tilt their heads back and make further shaving quite unnecessary.

BEARDS ACHIEVED a genuine comeback, a final "hay-day," as it were, in Victorian England, where gallants were so afraid of disarranging their precious whiskers, they encased them in jeweled protective sheaths before vaulting into their four-posters for a night's sleep.

The doom of the beard can be laid to adequate razors. Best of the early ones were made by the Chinese, presumably searching for something deadlier than gunpowder.

One mandarin slit the throats of three offsprings with his newly perfected razor—a plain case of "heir" removal. A single Korean fob in the Shaver Museum contains five delicately wrought shaving pieces, including a razor, a tweezer and a gouge.

FORERUNNER of the electric razor of 1959 was a contraption patented in London in 1790. It looks like an overgrown Swiss cheese. The shaver ventured into a circular room which was surrounded by a moatlike corridor.

In this corridor, by putting his face to any one of 60 portholes, he would be shaved—and how(!)!—by razors attached to a big wheel which was activated by a melancholy donkey.

The game was finally called on account of blood.

EVEN TODAY'S electric razor and stainless steel blades can cause the modern shaver to grimace in discomfort. Man can avoid this problem by either growing a scraggly beard or being subjected to expensive and complicated medical treatment.

However, most males prefer to stand before a mirror and make battlefields of their faces—grateful that shark's teeth, pincers and gouges have been replaced by the lather and the blade or the electric razor.

VALLEY FORGE

Why Not Pay For D's and F's?

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Public junior colleges, such as Valley, help carry through the basic American ideal of free education for everyone into the realm of higher education. One can go to nothing but public schools and obtain a college A.A. degree.

Very few people will argue the goodness of this situation, even though there will inevitably be those students who continue and go to college merely for lack of something to do. They do not want to learn, and they take up space that might be taken by a dedicated student.

Our public colleges are becoming crowded, and it is possible that within not too many years, they will be operated on a first come, first serve basis. Some will be turned away.

Everyone, every single individual, should have the same chance to take advantage of the community college. Entrance procedures should remain unchanged. However, improvements can be made.

Perhaps some students need to be reminded that free education is a privilege, not a right. A stricter probation system might be one way to do this.

If it were put on a monetary basis, it would be more forceful and drive the importance and seriousness of education home to the continual D and F students.

It must, however, be taken into consideration that any student may fall down in a subject or two in any one given semester. There may be extenuating circumstances, and there also is the possibility of a student receiving a D or F because of the subjective aspects of letter grades.

It is well-known to all students that some teachers invariably hand out many low grades at the semester's end. It is hard to say exactly why this is, but it has been found that often such a teacher received low grades himself and had to work very hard to get through college. Such a teacher possibly finds it hard to accept the fact that some students are more intelligent and faster learners than he himself was in school.

Therefore, action should not be taken against the D or F student until he has received such a grade two semesters in a row.

When this happens, it may be considered that this student is not working to his fullest capabilities and does not appreciate the privilege of a tuition-free college education.

When this student returns the following semester, he might better appreciate the chance he is getting if he were made to pay $10 or so for every three units of D he earned in the previous semester. A higher price might be asked for units of F received by the student.

If the student truly wants an education, he will dig up the money and change his study procedures. Some students will undoubtedly have money easily available to them and the prospect of paying for sloppy studying will not bother them. However, such students are few in number on any college campus.

If the student pays the money and still receives D or F in any class, he could be asked to stay out of college for a semester or a year, or the price of low grades could be upped.

One of the side issues resulting from this proposed system would be that students will learn to avoid the teachers who feel that most of their students should have low grades. The teacher's classes will dwindle and perhaps this fault in letter grading will diminish. That is, if it doesn't give way altogether to the superior Pass-Fail system of grading.

Maybe this proposal is not the best, but it is one way to help instill much needed respect for education in many of today's college students.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Alum Requests Star

Instructors and staff attentionnnnn!

Hello from Vietnam from your ace correspondent, Mr. Ace Correspondent, uh, no, that's not right. Well, anyway from one of America's foremost fighters of freedom, Greetings from Vietnam.

Former managing editor and sports photog John E. Stanchfield reports! I am now stationed in An Khe, South Vietnam, situated 250 miles northeast of Saigon in the Central Highlands.

I've been stationed in Vietnam since Aug. 25, but I've only been with my permanent unit for 16 days. Weather here is quite pleasant, contrary to popular belief, and the country itself is beautiful.

I am grateful for the tremendous instruction obtained while attending Valley and feel sure that the personal touch of teaching gave me a better background for writing and in general for life in the big wide world.

I especially thank the photography department for opening my eyes to the world of life. Never before have I seen, really seen, life as the camera can capture.

I should like to ask a favor of the staff: could I please be put on the mailing list for the year I'm here (Vietnam)? I would deeply appreciate receiving news from ol' Alma Mater. If subscription is necessary I would be glad to pay any price(well, almost any) to get the VALLEY STAR, America's foremost in college newspapers.

Must close now as I am on guard duty tonight and must get some sleep, so as we may in Vietnamese: "Dung lai tse kham lao."

Yours in journalism (and photography),

John Edward Stanchfield

Where Do I Find . . . ?

The Library's Reference and Information Desk is manned at all times by a librarian who is charged with the task of helping students find the answers to a bewildering array of questions.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'66

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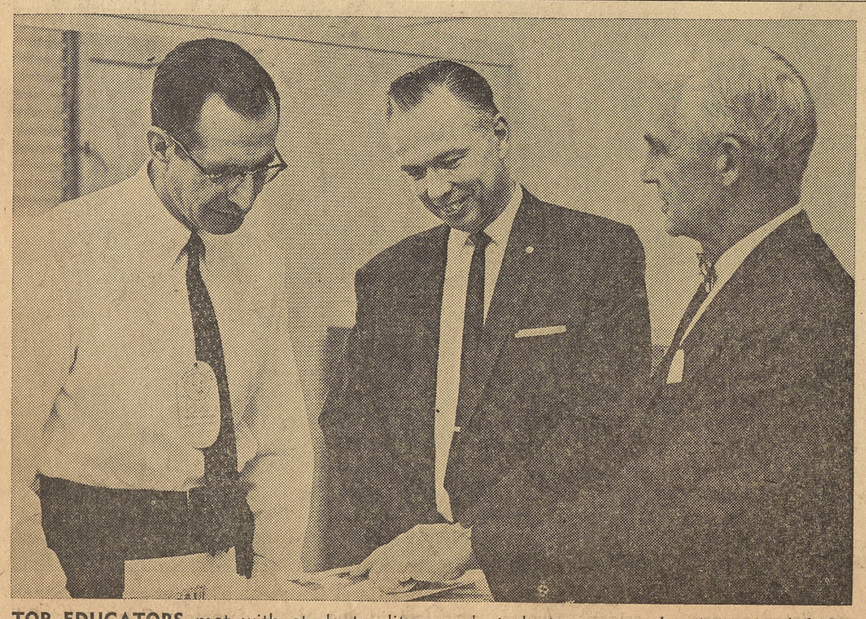
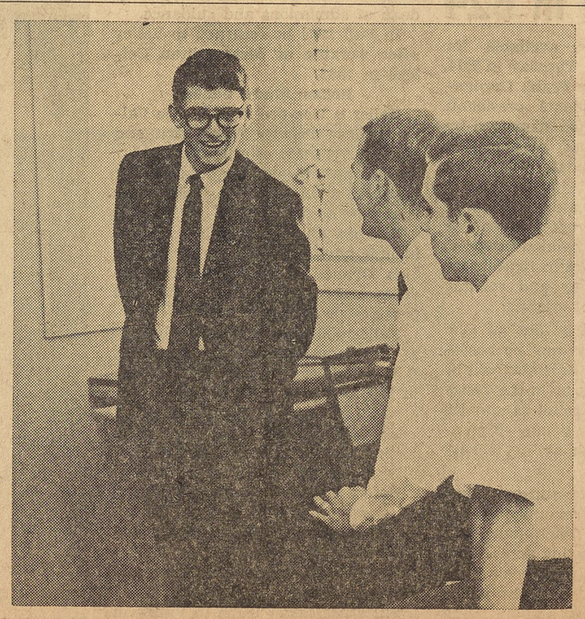
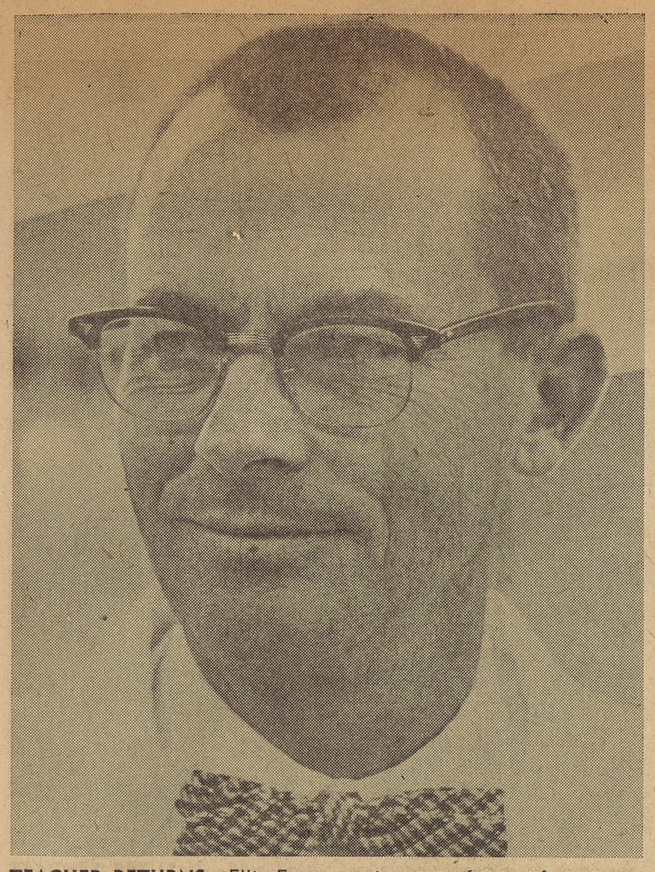




TOP EDUCATORS met with student editors and student governments from all seven of the Los Angeles junior colleges to discuss problems of introducing Proposition G with voters. In picture at left Dr. John Lombardi, left, confers with Dr. John Grasham and William McNelis, right. In middle picture Star editor Brad Ritter talks with ELAC editor, John Crowe, left, and Star news editor, Roger Pondel, right. McNelis gives special attention to Associated Students president Frank Carpenter in picture at right. Proposition G is the measure on the Nov. 8 ballot seeking to increase the tax limit by 15 cents.

—Valley Star photos by Stan Lynch and Bob Gomperz



TEACHER RETURNS—Ellis Foster, assistant professor of engineering, returns to Valley after spending two years in Africa.
—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Ellis Foster Returns From African Nation

A trip by chance?

How would you like to spend two years in Africa as the result of answering an ad posted on the staff bulletin board? Just ask Ellis Foster—maybe he can help you.

Foster, assistant professor of engineering, responded to such a notice two years ago and was assigned by the Agency for International Development to assist in setting up a technical school for the University of Malawi.

Along with four other technical specialists, Foster and his family traveled to Blantyre, Malawi in August, 1964. Blantyre is the largest city in this small African nation.

Although the program is sponsored by AID, Foster and his colleagues were part of a University of Southern California team. The other specialists were from San Diego, Riverside and San Francisco.

The team was in charge of initiating Malawi Polytechnical, a division of the university. The staff ordered equipment and supplies while at the same time teaching the new engineering students.

Although the team had little trouble in the program, Foster did find some drawbacks in teaching the students.

"They were intelligent but they were somewhat held back by their background. They were also at a disadvantage because they like to work as a group rather than individuals," explained Foster.

The Valley professor was in charge of the metals and machine technology department. Foster began his curriculum by acquainting the students with the measurement system, equipment, drafting and other technical knowledge.

"These students had more practical experience in shops than the American student does. This is partly because the policies of the system are set up by Englishmen," Foster said.

Although the school system was run on the trimester basis—September to August—Foster and his family did find time to travel throughout Malawi and other parts of Africa.

They found the country to be rather mountainous but very picturesque. This probably constitutes part of the reason for the large amount of slides and pictures they took.

"We found the people to be extremely friendly and interested in foreigners. We had few problems with disease although we did miss some of the everyday products we have in the United States," stated Foster.

During the school terms, Foster and his family lived in staff houses. However, they did manage to buy an old jeep from the Peace Corps for traveling.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the trip to Africa and would someday like to return. It was a very rewarding experience," replied Foster.

You could probably call a trip like this a dream-come-true or a-one-in-a-million chance. But whatever the case, you just never know what you'll find posted on school bulletin boards.

Clubs Here To Have Their 'Day' Oct. 6

Club Day, the bi-annual event in which campus clubs compete against one another with displays, as well as try to get new members, will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, in Monarch Square at 11 a.m.

The purpose of Club Day is to orient both new and old students with campus clubs and to stimulate student interest and participation. As in previous Club Days, displays will be judged for the clubs' particiaption. originality and appropriateness.

There will be no cash transactions on Club Day. All goods sold must be paid for with tickets which will be sold by Business Office personnel in Monarch Square on Club Day.

The clubs are reminded that the deadline for facilities requests is tomorrow at 3 p.m. in B24.

Television Editor To Speak In Initial OES Program

KABC-TV editorial director, Harrison Mitchell, will be at Valley College, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in BS100 to speak on the topic, "The Television Newsman," as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

He will discuss the method of selecting subject matter for televised editorials, how editorials are prepared and written for television, limitations and public response to televised editorials.

Academic requirements for entering broadcasting will also be discussed.

Mitchell entered broadcasting as news director for KSBW-TV and radio in 1953. His broadcast duties over the past 13 years have included news, promotion, research and public affairs.

His earliest job was that of college correspondent for the Kansas City Post while attending the University of Kansas.

He operated his own news photo coverage service, buying news photos from students and selling them to newspapers and magazines, and wrote a daily column for the university newspaper.

After leaving school, Mitchell worked as a reporter and assistant city editor on papers in Wyoming and Nebraska prior to coming to California. Following World War II he worked for six years as city editor of the Salinas Californian.

A graduate of the University of California (Berkeley) and a veteran of World War II, Mitchell is a member of the Los Angeles Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi and is vice-chairman of the California Freedom Information Committee.

Mitchell resides in North Hollywood with his wife and three children.

French Brothers Visit Valley, Film Campus for Video Show

By DONNA CHICK
Staff Writer

"Camera Stop," an evening television program on the French national network, will show varied shots of Valley's campus life. The program, which airs at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in France and Belgium, is a weekly travelogue.

Jacques and Bernard Gourguechon, along with their 16 mm Beaulieu movie camera, photographed students, teachers and buildings on Sept. 21.

Bernard and Jacques are freelancing "Camera Stop" and are sending the films of their travels back to the network while they continue their world-wide caravan.

The unique idea of their program centers on the amusing manner by which they finance their travels. Both brothers actually work their way around the world. Bernard has worked as a cook and a house painter to help pay living costs during several of their foreign stops.

Tour Many Countries

Ceylon, Pakistan, China, Malaysia, Japan, Viet Nam, the Philippines and Tahiti are only part of the list of the countries which Jacques and Bernard have visited during the past year.

Bernard and Jacques, who permanently reside in Paris, have been traveling since last September.

"We have beatniks all over Paris. They come to Paris from England, Sweden and Germany to study art," replied Bernard.

"They all have long hair. Some sit on the banks of the Seine River and play their guitars or write poetry," said Jacques.

College campuses are one aspect of France that seems to differ from our American way of schooling. The professors, both men and women, wear long black robes and colored scarves denoting their profession. The instructors have dressed in the same robes since the Sarbonne first opened its doors to students hundreds of years ago.

White ermine stripes on the shoulder of the robe designate the degree the professor holds.

No Draft Deferments

The Quartier Latin (Latin Quarter) is located in one of the oldest sections in Paris. Built in the Middle Ages, the quarter houses numerous writers, students and the intellectual jet-set. One famed existentialist, Jean Paul Sartre, can often be seen talking to students from the quarter who eat at the colorful Cafe de Flore.

France also has an equivalent to the American "drafting" of young men into military service. Called conscription, all young men regardless of student status are required to serve for 16-18 months.

Favorite French sports include soccer, rugby and skiing down the nearby Swiss Alps.

Bernard and Jacques previously spent four days filming episodes for their travelogue in Watts.

Mrs. Kandy Miller, a Valley student, served as hostess to the brothers during their Southern California stay. Mrs. Lynda Abrahms, director of public relations for Valley, and Vince Vitale, president of the French Club, served in hosting Jacques and Bernard around campus.

One thing which fascinated the Gourguechon brothers was the casualness of campus habits. Students are not allowed to sit and study on the few lawns included on French university campuses. In Paris, students and faculty members are not often seen discussing problems during breaks.

The pair will move on to Mexico in a few weeks. From there they travel to South America, then South Africa. They return to Paris in December, when lucrative jobs will be waiting because of their unique training.

Campus Clubs Begin Semester Activities

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

It does not seem right to welcome students back to school and in the same breath lecture them for misconduct. However, the poor attendance at Inter-Organization Council meetings deserves comment.

It is necessary, in order to conduct this body to its fullest effectiveness, that all clubs be represented. It seems that at each of the early Tuesday morning meetings important business is transacted. Any organization whose representative has mised a meeting will have no way to profit from this business.

The final decision, of course, is left up to the individual organization, but, it is important to note that a club is not officially recognized on this campus if a representative misses three consecutive IOC meetings. Meetings ar eat 7 a.m. every Tuesday in B26.

* * *

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS, the all-college honorary societies, extend an invitation to all students interested in membership in TAE-LS to attend an open house on Sunday, Oct. 2, fromb 5 until 9 p.m. This informal event is held to acquaint continuing, new members and prospective members. The open house will be held at the home of Jim Schaible, club president, 9295 Dorrington Place, Pacoima.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H104. Larry Sargant will entertain with his comedy routine and guitar.

Interested students are invited to a Stammtisch sponsored by the **GERMAN CLUB** today at 11 a.m. at the Cuckoo Clock Restaurant, 7115 Van Nuys Blvd. Interested students should meet in front of FL104. Regular meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL104.

To relax, study, meet people or whatever, **HILLEL** invites students to make use of the Hillel lounge located at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Burbank Blvd. The lounge is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

The **NEWMAN CLUB**, the Catholic students group, invites all old, new and prospective members to a picnic Sunday between noon and 4 p.m. at North Hollywood Park. Everyone is asked to bring their own lunch for a potluck combination. Refreshments will be supplied by the club.

All students are invited to attend the **SPORTS CAR CLUB** meeting at 11 a.m. today in H102. Topics of discussion will include the Riverside Grand Prix, Club Day and a motor trip.

Interested studentes are invited to attend **SKI CLUB** meetings at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in P100. Many events have been planned by club officers, including a seven-day ski trip to Squaw Valley during Christmas vacation.

All ex-servicemen, including ex-service women and foreign students having been in the service branches of their respective countries are invited to attend meetings of the **VETERAN'S CLUB** on Campus on Tuesday in H103.

Quad Series Faces End?

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

they know, Quadwranglers is suspended.

Miss Ruby E. Zuver, coordinator of student activities, confirmed the fact that there are no Quadwrangler sessions scheduled.

President William J. McNelis voiced a different opinion.

He told the Star, "Quadwranglers has been one of the finest programs at Valley College, and I do not want to see it abandoned. I plan on seeing that a chairman is selected, and that the program is continued."

While Buchanan made no statement to the Star regarding his resignation as chairman, McNelis said at the time he gave up the post, Buchanan explained that there were time conflicts in his schedule.

"Besides having taken the responsibility for many years, Buchanan is studying for his doctorate degree this year and, therefore, felt that he would not have enough time to do an adequate job," the president said.

Typical of the caliber of Quadwrangler programs throughout the years are some sessions held last year.

Steve Allen, show business personality and composer, spoke on campus, giving his reasons for opposing U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations.

Chairman of the Non-Violent Action Committee of South Los Angeles, Robert Hall, defended the topic, "Is Civil Disobedience Justified?"

Barry Goldwater Jr. was here last year to give his opinion on the question, "Does the Radical Right Hurt Conservatism?"

Most of the topics were covered by proponents of both sides of a question in successive weeks.

VISITING CAMERAMEN—The roving Gourguechon brothers, Jacques (standing), and Bernard toured Valley College with Mrs. Kandy Miller, Valley student, and Mrs. Linda Abrahms, right, LAVC public relations director. The two Frenchmen shot sequences of campus life to be shown on a French television show while Mrs. Miller showed them around the school.
—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

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Hornets Go to Air, Ground Valley, 19-3

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

Dormant for close to two quarters, Fullerton College found it could pass and the discovery cost Valley dearly, as the host Monarchs were downed in their football opener, 19-3.

Although Valley dominated play and held a narrow 3-0 advantage through most of the first half, Fullerton awoke on a pass interception by Terry Hostek with 1:11 to play in the first half of action.

With 63 yards separating the Hornets and a possible score, Fullerton coach Hal Sherbeck ordered his quarterback, Jerry Miller, to the air with only 1:01 showing on the clock. The sophomore signal caller responded with five completions in seven attempts with the nine-play drive capped by a scoring aerial to Marty Steigner with nine seconds still left in the half.

Important Lead

The last-minute touchdown allowed the Hornets to take an all-important lead into the locker room at the half, even though the Lions controlled play during almost the entire first two quarters.

In the second half the now charged up Hornets kept their momentum going, as they added two more touchdowns, with most of the damage coming through the airways, as quarterback Miller let the ball fly 25 times for 12 completions in the last 30 minutes of action alone.

Valley, which put together three sustained drives in the first half, with a 28-yard field goal by Tommie Maddox all to show for it, was outstanding on defense.

Defense Sparkles

Led by Stu Gottleib and Win Tennison at defensive ends, the Lions had stopped Fullerton's running attack to a standstill before intermission, allowing the Hornets only 29 yards along the ground.

Valley's initial first half threat came midway through the first quarter primarily behind the passing of Craig Schusterick and the running of Mike Helwig.

Starting on their own 43-yard line, Schusterick passed to Bob Silvers for 21 yards and Helwig advanced the ball 26 yards on three straight carries.

Falls Short

With a third-and-five situation on the Fullerton 11-yard line, the Monarchs were only able to pick up three yards in the next two downs and the Hornets took over on the eight-yard line.

After a series by Fullerton, Valley got the ball on the Hornet 42-yard line and behind clutch third-down passes by Schusterick moved the ball down to the 11-yard line, where a fourth-down situation necessitated Maddox's perfect boot.

Twice on third-and-17 plays the former Birmingham High School star came through with completions—one a 16-yard job to Greg Tropea, and the other saved in a beautiful diving catch by Silvers, the Monarchs' leading receiver for the game.

Final Bid

Valley's final determined drive came in the latter stages of the second quarter, with the Valley team advancing 34 yards on 10 plays.

After intermission Fullerton wasted little time in showing what was to come as it took the kickoff on its own 34-yard line and traveled 62 yards in 12 plays down to the Valley four-yard line where the drive died.

It wasn't long before the Hornets were on the march again, however, this time with better results as Clem Crum slipped through from the five-yard line to give Fullerton a 12-3 lead.

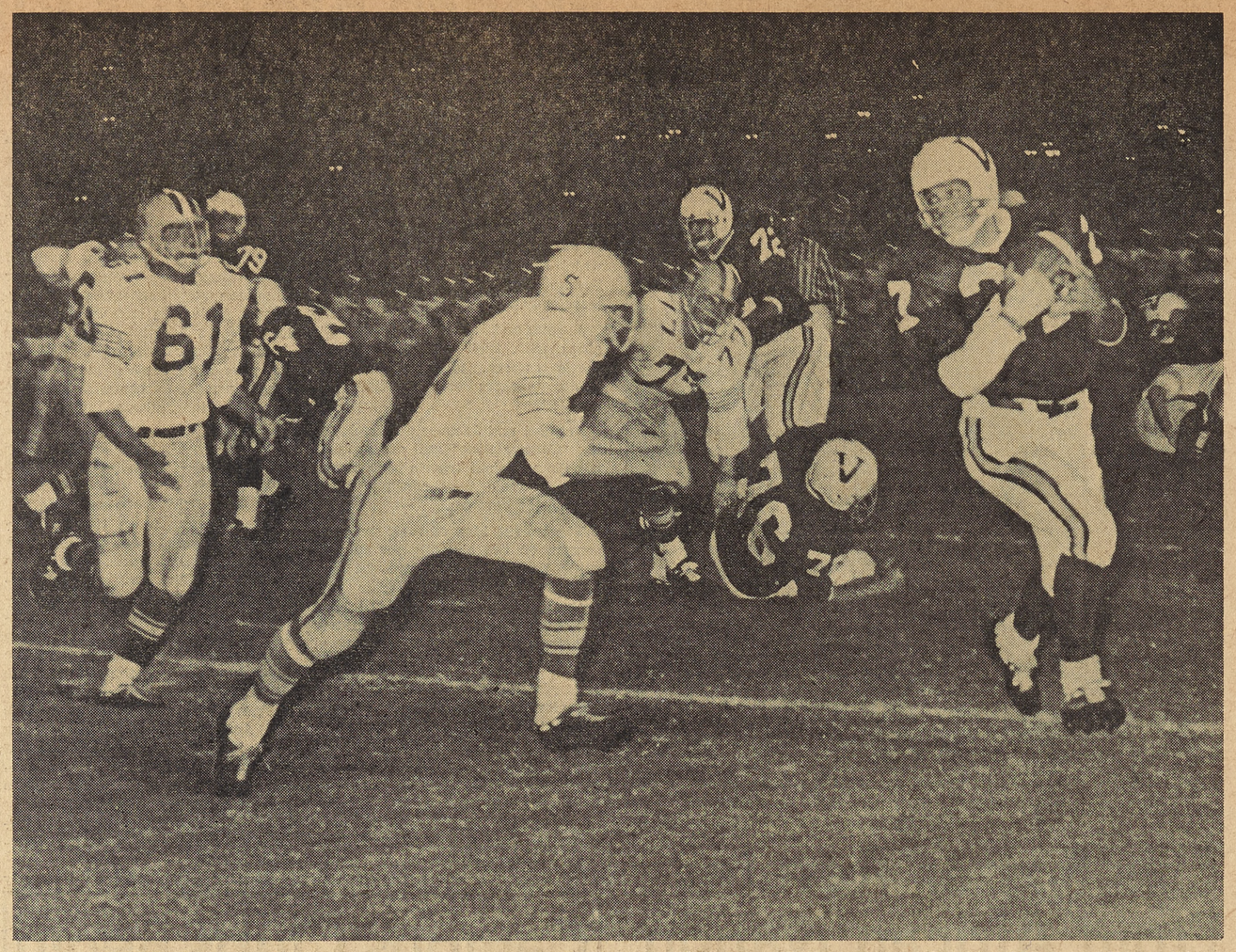
Final Score

Moments after the start of the fourth quarter, Fullerton had its final touchdown set up when Schusterick, attempting to pass from his own 12-yard line, was hit hard on a Fullerton rush and the ball, partially deflected, was picked off by Hornet Bill Darke, who returned to the 10-yard line.

From there Fullerton had little trouble pushing across for the score with Miller hitting Steigner with a 13-yard pass under the goal posts.

WRESTLERS MEET

Wrestling coach John Brekell requests that anyone interested in going out for this year's team plase attend a meeting Thursday, Oct. 6, at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Men's Gymnasium.



EARLY ACTION—Snagging flat-out pass from quarterback Craig Schusterick, Valley fullback Pat Strong (carrying ball) attempts to avoid on-rushing Fullerton linemen. Rushing in hot pursuit to pin down Strong are Fullerton guard Bill Van Lleuwen (61) and linebacker Gary Swanson (51). The Monarchs' next foe will be arch-rival Pierce, Saturday night at Valley Stadium.

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere

Lions Prepare Cape for Wounded Brahmas

SPORTOPICS

Coaches Bomb In 1st Game?

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

They said it was a game they had worked a year preparing for, yet watching the unimaginative tactics used last Saturday against Fullerton, made you wonder if they hadn't thought up the game plans on the night before!

First down was Mike Helwig time, as the coaches repeatedly send the fine Monarch runner into the same spot in the line.

Helwig carried the ball on nine Valley's 11 first down chances in the first half. On more than one occasion, the likeable redhead ran three straight times—all into the line.

In fact, Helwig only once went around the outside in the whole game and that picked up 12 yards for one of Valley's two first downs in the whole second half. It didn't take too long before Fullerton had keyed on Helwig and the poorest excuse for a game plan turned into Valley's poorest excuse for a football game.

General consensus of the people who viewed the Monarchs' opening loss to Fullerton, 19-3, was that Valley's was a sound ball club except against the pass and "that's where they really are going to get burned."

Fullerton, unable to get a first down against the Monarchs along the ground in the first half, went to the airways and found it so successful that Hornet coach Hal Sherbeck changed his game plan at halftime to take advantage of the Lion weak spot.

Ironically, scouts at the game probably will have Valley's future opponents go to the air just to avoid running against what looks like one of the best lines ever assembled for the Monarchs.

The Lions were near impregnable around the ends, anchored by Win Tennison and Stu Gottlieb and made Fullerton's touted running attack look meek, except for second half draw plays, which netted sizeable gains for Hornet Lon Bagley.

Again on the positive side, several factors which were labeled "questionable" on the Valley team panned out very well. Craig Schusterick's debut completing 10 of 18 passes, including eight in a row at one juncture.

Whatever the reasons, Valley may be in for a long season in an unusually pass-minded Metro year, if something isn't done to remedy the Great Leak.

FROM ROSES TO SOUR GRAPES

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	6	6	7—19
Valley	0	3	0	0— 3

Fullerton scoring: TD—Steigner (13-yard pass from Miller), Crum (5-yard run), Steigner (13-yard pass from Miller). PAT—Curtis (kick).

Valley scoring: FG—Maddox (28 yards).

STATISTICS

	Full.	Valley
First down rushing	7	3
First down passing	10	5
Total first downs	17	8
Number rushing plays	24	33
Yards gained rushing	127	105
Yards lost rushing	17	22
Avg. gain per rush	4.60	2.52
Net yards rushing	110	85
Passes attemted	38	25
Passes completed	17	11
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Yards gained passing	166	126
Avg. gain per pass attempt	4.37	5.04
Total net yards	276	207
Total offensive plays	62	49
Avg. gain per play	4.45	4.26
Number of punts	6	7
Punting average	34.3	24.1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	10	5
Yards penalized	70	40

FULLERTON RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Bagley	9	93	3	90	10.0	31
Crum	9	19	5	14	1.6	5
Kellier	2	8	0	8	4.0	5
Steigner	1	2	0	2	2.0	2
Miller	3	5	9	-4	-1.3	5

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Helwig	19	65	1	64	3.4	19
Holmes	3	13	1	12	4.0	7
Smith	2	10	0	10	5.0	10
Strong	2	3	0	3	1.5	3
Fontno	2	4	0	4	2.0	4
Burnett	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	-1
Schusterick	4	10	19	-9	-2.3	10

FULLERTON PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Miller	36	17	1	166	2
Amirault	2	0	0	0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schusterick	18	10	2	120	0
Burnett	2	1	0	6	0
Raines	5	0	1	0	0

FULLERTON RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Steigner	4	33	2	13
Harper	8	94	0	21
Lehmann	1	12	0	12

VALLEY RECEIVING

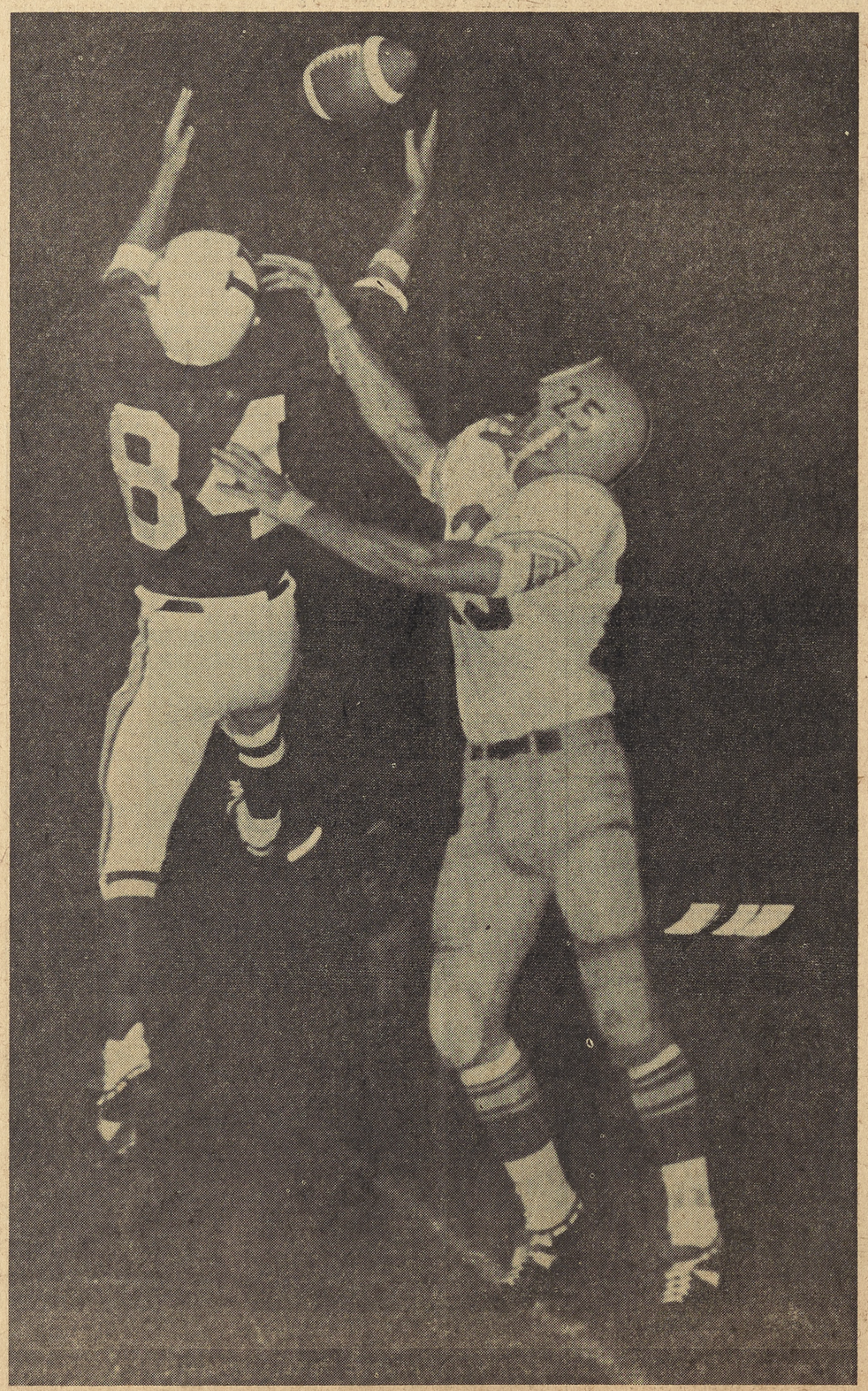
	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Dixon	4	27	0	11
Silvers	3	57	0	30
Strong	2	22	0	19
Tropea	2	20	0	16
Helwig	3	16	0	20
McElwee	1	11	0	11

FULLERTON PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Keller	6	206	34.3	41

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Cwayna	7	169	24.1	34



VALIANT ATTEMPT—Avoiding a tight defensive effort by Fullerton safety, Monarch end Bob McElwee leaps high in the air in a vain attempt to receive pass thrown by quarterback Craig Schusterick. Although the Valley signal caller fared well through the air against Fullerton, particularly in the first half, Fullerton came back strong after intermission to score convincing 19-3 victory.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Brothers To Battle In 2nd 'Civil War'

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

It's going to be brother against brother when the Pierce College football team invades Valley College Stadium Saturday night at 8 for the second game in history between the two San Fernando Valley junior colleges.

Coach George Goff and his Lion grid squad will be out for a repeat performance of last year's 26-6 Monarch victory as the Pierce squad makes this year's game a family affair, bringing in quarterback Bob Helwig, brother of Valley's Mike Helwig.

So rivalry between the Monarchs and Brahmas should be at a fever pitch when both squads meet each other head-on this weekend.

In last season's historic encounter, it was a case of the Monarchs "putting it on ice" in the first five minutes of the game as the Valley squad scored 19 points in the first quarter of play.

Helwig Scores

Valley scored two of its touchdowns via the long pass with halfback Helwig running for the third rapid Lion tally.

The Monarch defenders held Pierce scoreless through the first three pe-

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 5)

New Fencers Face Initial Test in Prep

First competition of the 1966-67 season for the Valley College fencing team will be the Southern California Prep Championship to be held this Saturday in the Santa Monica High School Gym.

Maestro Coach John Tatum claims his fencing team is the strongest yet and ranks it as number one. Tatum's fencers will compete against such school teams as UCLA, Cal State, Long Beach State and Stanford.

"The Air Force Academy will be our toughest meet," said Tatum, "but the team is in fantastic condition and we should come out on top this year."

Valley fencers have been working out all summer by not only intensive blade practice, but also running and rope-jumping.

"The running and rope-jumping are most important because footwork is half of fencing," explained Tatum.

Valley men entrants in the competition this Saturday will be Duane Oshinomi, who is highly favored to dominate the competition; Bill Anderson, a newcomer and described as a very deceptive fencer; and Tom Moselle, a very deliberate fencer who is being trained for the "Epee" squad.

Women entrants will be Christine Patrick, who is described as very swift, competitive, aggressive, and should dominate the women entrants, and Revital Carmeli, a most determined fencer with intensive drive and power.

Joy Hruda, Beverly Lamont and Debbie Orr will be entering their first competition. Patrick and Carmeli come in with collegiate experience from last year.

Returning team members from last year include Ed Lester, captain for this season and a foil and epee man; Jack Beyer, an incomparable three-weapon man from last year's squad and rated in local fencing circles as an Olympic prospect for 1968; Pete Lodato, a foil man under intensive training; Myron Selznick, a big left-hander; and returning in February from the Air Force, Rudy Martinez, who was on two of Valley's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference championship teams.

Football Fact Sheet

Time: Saturday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
Place: Valley College Stadium
Teams: Pierce College and Valley College.

Information: This will be the second meeting in history between the two football teams. Last year's encounter was won by Valley College, 26-6. In that game, Valley scored 19 points in the first quarter and the Monarch defense kept Pierce from scoring until the last period of play. The Brahmas lost their opening game to El Camino College last week, 22-16. Pierce had a 16-0 halftime lead but lost everything in the second half when El Camino scored twice in the closing minutes of play.

El Camino scored the winning touchdown in the final moments of play when the Warriors recovered an onside kick and on five plays went into the end zone with 36 seconds left in the game. Pierce Head Coach is Ray Bishop.

Lion Cage Outlook Bright As 20 Newcomers Report

By BOB KRAYL
Staff Sports Writer

With 20 former high school stars of last year reporting to the 1966-1967 edition of the Valley College basketball team, the Monarchs' basketball fortuntes appear to be very good, according to Coach Dan Means.

Only three lettermen are returning from the squad of last year, causing most of this year's positions to be up for grabs. Thirty-two candidates will be vying for the 12 berths on the team.

Returning from last year's starting lineup is Don Terpstra, a 6 ft. guard who is a former Monroe High School star. Terpstra, who averaged 8.5 points per game last year, is a consistent performer who directs the offense well. With the loss of the team's top three scorers of last year, it is expected that Terpstra will step up his scoring pace.

Also returning are the Monarchs' top reserves, forwards Clay Dluehosh, 6'4", and Loren Bracci, 6'3". Dluehosh, a former Grant player, is an aggressive rebounder who showed much improvement in summer league action.

Fine Rebounder

Dluehosh played basketball while in the service and was selected to the All-Japan Inter-Service team. Bracci, formerly from Marshall, is a fine rebounder with good speed and is expected to provide much needed scoring punch.

The CIF's co-Most Valuable Player in the Class "A" division, Mike Terwilliger, will be trying to win the battle for the center position left vacant by the reparture of John Hindenach. Terwilliger, a former Bell-Jeff star, is 6'5" and a fine jumper and rebounder.

Another candidate for the center position is Robert Powers, the tallest member trying out for the team at 6'8". Powers is formerly from Polytechnic High and is a transfer student from the University of Nebraska. While at Nebraska, he performed on the freshman team, leading the squad in rebounds and averaging 16.5 points a game.

Richard Reid, a 5'11" guard from Belmont High School, was named to the all-league and all-city teams last year. Coach Means believes he has all the necessary equipment to be a really fine player.

All-League Guard

Battling Reid at the guard position will be 5'9" Jerry Rivlin from Fairfax. "Rivlin is a real hustler and the type of player than can be a spark plug to the team," said Coach Means. He is a transfer student from North Carolina State.

Another guard candidate is Guy DiMonte, 5'10", from Bell-Jeff High. He also was an all-league selection and was nominated Most Valuable Player of the Murphy Tourney last year.

Leading forward candidates are Don Oldenkamp, 6'3", and Larry Cantor, 6'4". Oldenkamp is from Reseda High and was nominated to the All-West Valley team on three occasions. Cantor starred for the Fairfax team the past two years.

Departed from last year's starting lineup, which finished second in the Metropolitan Conference with an 8-4 record, are Cary Smith, Steve Jennings, Charles "Long John" Robinson and John Hindenach.

Jennings received a scholarship and is attending the University of Southern California, while Smith went to Los Angeles State and Hindenach went to California Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Replace Punch

Trying to replace the scoring punch provided by Smith, 21.6, Jennings, 20.7, and Robinson, 15.5, will be Coach Mean's main concern. Replacing this trio will be a difficult task, but means believes the team shooting will be as good as last year.

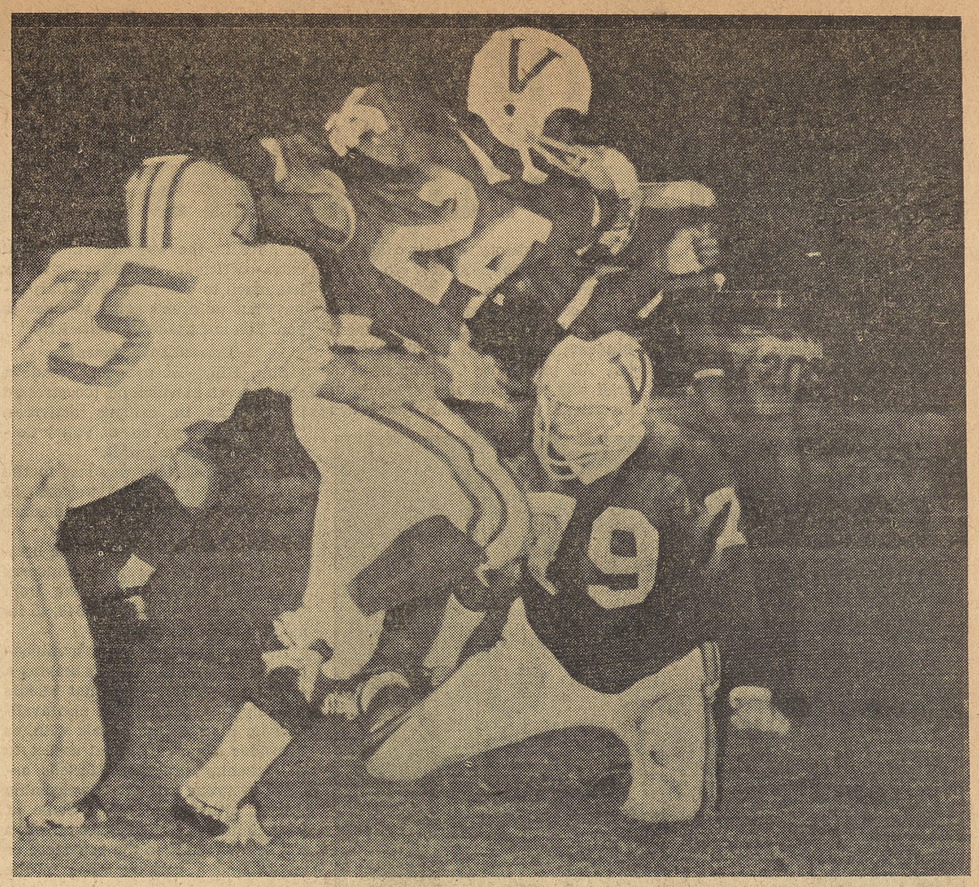
If so, another successful season seems imminent because Valley's overall shooting percentage was 48 per cent and averaged 86 points per game while compiling a 23-7 record. "We may not have as much speed as last year," admits Means, "but I believe that we will have much more depth."

Because of the extra bench strength, the coach expects to do much platooning this year. "I also may use a three-guard offense occasionally, because their quickness and speed may tire an opponent and also will draw a taller man away from the basket."

Complete roster of candidates trying out for the team is as follows:

John Blume, 6'6," Los Angeles; Gregory Boucher, 6'0," Van Nuys; Loren Bracci, 6'3," Marshall; Larry Cantor, 6'4." Fairfax; Jerry Crawford, 5'8," Hollywood; Pat Crowley, 6'6," Notre Dame; Guy DiMonte, 5'10," Bell-Jeff; Clayton Dluehosh, 6'4," Grant; Edmond Ezell, 5'10," San Fernando; Henry Exum, 6'2," Los Angeles;

David Gotham, 5'9," Granada Hills; Jim Haley, 5'11," Bellacmine Jefferson; Edward Hector, 6'2," Los Angeles; Robert Holmes, 5'9," Overbrook High, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dennis Honaker, 5'10," Monroe; Michael Kevorken, 6'7," Van Nuys; George Kimber, 6'1," North Cobb; Vern Maxam, 5'11," Cleveland; Robert May, 5'9," North Hollywood; Don Oldenkamp, 6'3," Reseda; Robert Powers, 6'8," Polytechnic; Richard Reid, 5'11," Belmont; Jerry Rivlin, 5'9," Fairfax; Tillman Robinson Jr., 6'5." Los Angeles; Ray Rodriguez, 6'2," Daniel Murphy; Kenneth Seifert, 5'10," North Hollywood; Robert Taylor, 6'4," Belmont; Donald Terpstra, Haley, 5'11," Bellarmine Jefferson; Edward mine-Jefferson; John Thompson, 5'10," Alemany; Allen Wallace, 6'5," San Fernando; John Wright, 5'11," Franklin.



SMITH ON THE RUN—Valley College halfback Don Smith tries to break through the Fullerton line for a gain during the Monarchs' 19-3 first game loss to the Hornets last Saturday. Attempting to open a hole for Smith is tackle Andy Ciesielski (79). Saturday, the Lion gridders will meet Pierce College at Valley College Stadium at 8 p.m. as the Monarchs try for a repeat of last year's 26-6 win over the Brahmas.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Brahmas Invade Valley For Second 'Civil War'

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 7)

riods until the befuddled Brahmas were finally able to get on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter.

This year's Pierce squad includes 14 returning lettermen, 10 of whom are linemen.

Linemen Back

Coming back at the line are ends Jim Gorton, Jim Mack and Bill Sweeney; tackles Dan Feldner, Clay Herring and Russ Upright; guards Ron Curry, Phil Griggs and Doug Hills and center Derrell Stukes.

In addition, Pierce has five men back from the 1965 squad, including 6 ft. 7 in., 294-pound Keith Holtzendorff.

As far as outstanding first-year men from the San Fernando Valley are concerned, Pierce has only one All-West Valley League first teamer on the squad—halfback Buddy Kennamer of Cleveland.

The Brahmas did get three second team All-West Valley players, guard Barry Silverman of Granada Hills and backs Bob Juba of Reseda and Lance Shermeon of Taft.

Only All-East Valley League player to don a Pierce uniform is guard Craig Wiegman of Grant.

Also in the Pierce lineup is 280-pound tackle Dennis Kemp, who was graduated from Cleveland High School in 1962.

A promising newcomer in the Pierce camp from outside the Valley area is quarterback Bob Helwig, brother of Valley's All-Conference halfback Mike Helwig.

Helwig was a standout for the North in the recent city all-star football game and had been jumping from Pierce to Valley before finally settling in the Brahma camp.

Other first year men include 6 ft., 204-pound halfback Jess Craig from Dorsey, another star performer in the all-star game, and quarterback Bob McCorkle from Burroughs High School.

Poor Pass Defense

If Valley and Pierce have one fault in common, it should be their poor pass defense.

This year Pierce Head Coach Ray Bishop is going with an all-freshmen defensive backfield that includes Wiegman and Juba along with Doug Clark and Bob Gordon.

Pierce's weakness in the pass defense department was evidenced in the Brahmas' pre-season scrimmage with Santa Monica City College in which the Corsairs outscored Pierce three touchdowns to none.

"Our pass defense is inadequate," Coach Bishop said after the scrimmage when Santa Monica scored all three of its touchdowns on long pass plays.

Team Progresses

Coach Bishop has commented that the Pierce team usually gets better as the season progresses.

In light of that, Pierce's first game last week with El Camino could be interpreted in different ways.

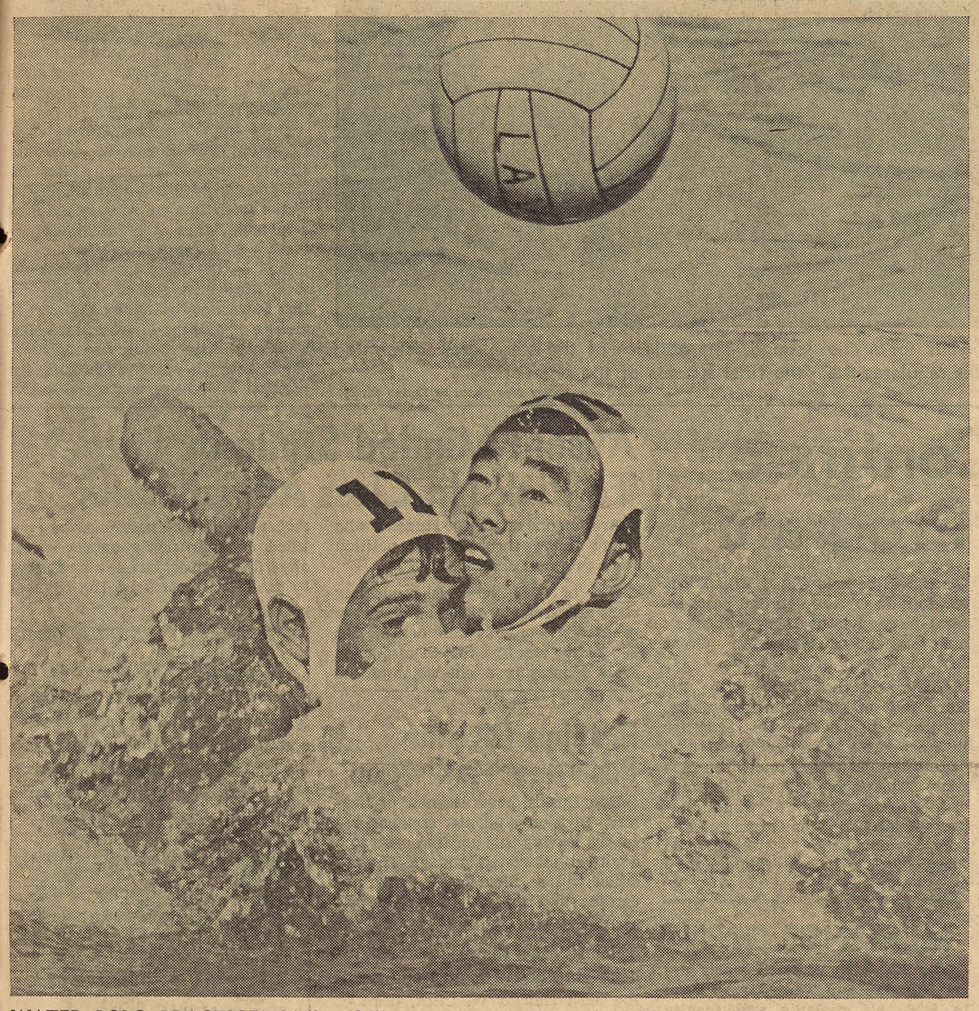
Although Pierce lost, 22-16, to a heavily favored El Camino team, the Warriors could not score until the third quarter when they got on the scoreboard with a blocked kick that was recovered in the end zone.

Pierce had a 16-0 halftime lead but saw it fade away as the Warriors scored two touchdowns in the final minutes of the game to take the victory.

As the game stacks up now, it should provide the Monarchs another chance to test their own rebuilt pass defense on the Pierce squad.

INTRAMURAL

Teams interested in competing in intramural free pass football this year are requested to send a team representative to a special meeting this morning at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Men's Gym, according to Intramural Director Ray Follosco. Competition in the program is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.



WATER POLO PRACTICE—Valley College water poloist Tom Nielsen, left, and Alan Nitake, both returning from last year's squad, go after the ball during a practice session. Coach Mike Wiley's relatively inexperienced 1966 squad will be out to improve on last season's 3-7 conference record when they travel to Birmingham High School tomorrow for a meet with Harbor College at 3 p.m.

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere

Untested Water Polo Team Will Face Harbor Tomorrow

By JOEL HOUSE
Staff Sports Writer

Aspiring to improve on last season's 3-7 conference record, Coach Mike Wiley's relatively inexperienced water polo team clashes with L.A. Harbor's water men tomorrow at Birmingham High School.

Splash down is set for 3 p.m. with Valley rated as a slight favorite over Harbor's first-year team.

The tentative starting line-up for Valley will be Bob Steele, guard; Alan Nitake, guard; Tom Nielsen, guard; Mike Miller, forward; Tom Webb, forward; Randy Worth, forward; and Tom Bradstock, goalie.

Nitake Returns

Nitake is a returning all-conference selection, while Webb is the only first-year man on the starting team.

A team which has reasonably strong depth, Valley supports three complete units.

Coach Wiley says his team should be extremely aggressive on defense due to their excellent speed and therefore he does not foresee much opposition scoring off patterned play.

Weak Ball Handling

Valley displays weaknesses in their ball handling, but this is due primarily to little or no training at the high school level. The only high school in the area that trains athletes in water polo is Burbank, and it placed three members on this season's starting team.

L.A. Harbor is a first-year team in water polo and it suffers from lack of experience. They do have, however, an outstanding prospect in Pat Yellowvitch, who was state conference swimming champion last year.

Commenting on his team's chances, Coach Wiley stated, "We play in a difficult conference. The four top Metro teams could easily be the top four teams in the nation. We should, however, be reasonably competitive against these top teams because of our speed.

"If we can keep from making mistakes we should have a good chance of finishing the season over .500. As long as there are no pools on the high school campuses in our area, we will be unable to have a championship team," he predicted.

Water Polo

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Sept. 30	Harbor	Birmingham	3:00
Fri., Oct. 7	Bakersfield (Practice)	Bakersfield	3:30
Tues., Oct. 11	Pierce	S.F. Valley State	3:30
Fri., Oct. 14	Pasadena	Birmingham	3:30
Tues., Oct. 18	Bakersfield	Birmingham	4:00
Fri., Oct. 21	Cerritos	Cerritos	4:00
Sat., Oct. 22	UCSB Frosh	Birmingham	11:00
Tues., Oct. 25	Santa Ana	Mt. SAC	3:30
Fri., Oct. 28	Long Beach	Birmingham	4:00
Fri., Nov. 4	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	4:00
Mon.-Tues., Nov. 7-8	Santa Ana Tournament		
Thurs., Nov. 10	El Camino	Birmingham	4:00
Tues., Nov. 15	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	4:00
Tues.-Wed., Nov. 22-23	So. Calif. JC Meet	Eastern Conference	
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 2-3	State Meet	Northern California	

SHIP-OVER

THE VETERANS CLUB . . . is now accepting applications for membership. **IF** you are a Vet and have been at L.A.V.C. for one or more semesters you are eligible. **MANY** opportunities, both on campus and off are enjoyed by the members. **WITH** the new G.I. Bill in effect many Vets will be returning to school. **THE** club opens great opportunities to meet students in their own age and interest group. **IF** you are interested (and you should be) attend the next meeting:

TUESDAY — 11:00 a.m.

HUMANITIES 103

or contact Mr. Barnhart at ST 1-1200, ext. 329 or 345-3892.

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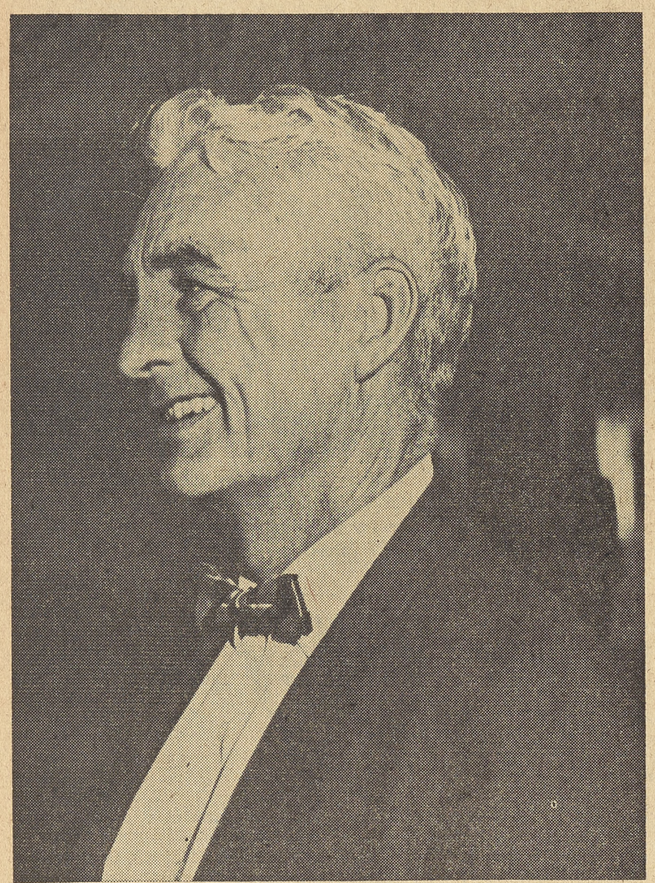
President McNelis Greets Students

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Assistant News Editor

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, who was unable to attend the first President's Assembly welcoming new students last Tuesday, was on hand as the principal speaker at the second President's Assembly last Thursday. This was the first time in Valley's history that two assemblies were felt necessary to greet freshmen students.

The ceremony began with an introduction by Fred Johnson, Associated Students treasurer, to Frank Carpenter, AS president. Carpenter, in a brief talk, urged all new students to investigate the school and what it has to offer in the way of courses and extra-curricular activities. "Valley has much to offer," stressed Carpenter, "but we aren't going to come to you. You must take the initiaitive."



ADDRESSES FRESHMEN—President William McNelis welcomes new students at the second President's Assembly held last Thursday in the Men's Gym. McNelis was unable to attend first assembly last Tuesday.
—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Stressed Involvement

Stan Hill, Vice-president, made a short speech in which he, too, stressed involvement in campus activities. "You will only get out of Valley College what you put into it."

President McNelis was last to the podium, but his official welcome to the new students in the audience dominated the time table.

McNelis briefly described the heritage of Valley College; its temporary beginnings across the street from Van Nuys High School in 1949, to its modern facilities today.

He also mentioned the qualifications demanded of teachers seeking a jo bat LAVC. He added that besides teaching, an instructor is also available for his students to talk with, as this adds a more personal aspect to the teaching program. McNelis assured everyone this was a welcoming speech, althouh he said, "Some of you might not feel so welcome when you see the lines at the bookstore or try to find a parking space in the morning."

He asked the students to bear with him for the next two or three weeks until surviving students are settled somewhat, and parking spaces become available.

College is Different

An air of frankness and seriousness concerning the educational facts and aspects of Valley College prevailed throughout McNelis' presentation. He made it quite clear that the college format was dissimilar to that of a high school in respect to rules and regulations.

The administration does not extend itself in keeping a student in school, he said. Rules are strictly adhered to —especially those of probation and expulsion. Unfailing attendance is expected of every student.

McNelis also informed the freshmen that a minimum average of two hours of study fo reach class session was advisable to keep up with the class. McNelis warned the audience of working and going to school. "Some students actually work their way out of college."

Among the many thoughts left by McNelis to the attending students was the important issue of the Nov. 8 tax measure. This tax measure, if passed, would enable more junior colleges to be built to handle the increasing annual rate of freshmen. The measure would also enable expansion on existing campuses, including Valley.

"Instead of meeting in a gymnasium," McNelis reminded, "we could meet in a new student union building."

In the closing minutes of the assembly, the freshmen Kersey Scholarship winner were announced by Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton.

READY TO GO—Steve Hue, left, waits for a cue at the light panel while Harold Tullis regulates the sound. The abilities of the stage crew determine the final success of the production.
—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Backstage Men Play Key Roles

Behind the scenes of a successful play there is always an efficient technical crew. Valley's excellent drama department, currently involved in the production, "I Am a Camera," is backed by an able and experienced backstage staff consisting of stage and assistant stage manager, lighting manager, and sound man.

Mike Delves, who has also been involved in stage makeup, lighting and sound techniques, currently is stage manager for "I Am a Camera." Delves works full time at a studio in Hollywood which specializes in the xerography process.

Xeroxography is the transference of line drawings to plastic (acetate) cells using a copy camera and the xerox process. Delves devotes his evening hours to Valley's dramatic productions.

Name Qualifications

Assistant stage manager, Mark Pallock's job consists of coordinating activities between the actors and the stage crew, providing lighting and sound cues, and some prop changes between scenes. Pallock, also a theater arts major, works closely with Delves toward behind-the-scenes efficiency regarding technical areas.

Once employed as an audio engineer for KBMS-FM in Glendale, Harold Tullis is aptly qualifiied for the position of sound man. Tullis also works part-time in xeroxography at a cartoon company in Hollywood.

Lighting Effects Play

One of the most important technical areas involved in play production is that controlled by the man in charge of lighting effects. Steve Hue, a theater arts major and accomplished actor, is currently holding the position of lighting manager.

L.A. School Board Officials Push Tax Ceiling Measure

Dr. John Lombardi, Los Angeles assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior colleges, and Dr. John Grasham, Harbor College dean of instruction, were on Valley's campus last week to attend two meetings concerning the school tax limit measures on the November ballot.

The first meeting held here by the two administrators was attended by President William J. McNelis and the editors and advisers of the six Los Angeles junior college newspapers.

Lombardi and Grasham met with student government leaders in another meeting.

Purpose of the meetings was to call on the students of all the colleges to help in the campaign to get Proposition G approved by the voters.

Proposition G is the measure placed on the Nov. 8 ballot by the Los Angeles Board of Education seeking to raise the tax limit in the junior colelge district from 35 cents per $100 of assessed evaluation to 50 cents per $100.

Lombardi and Grasham told both groups that the measure, if successful, will provide the funds necessary to carry on building programs in the colleges.

At the first meeting, which McNelis termed the "most important meeting on campus this semester," Dr. Lombardi called on the college newspaper editors to provide their readers with information regarding the tax limit issue.

Dr. Grasham, who has been working with the Board of Education in preparing factual information about the issue, aided the assistant superintendent in explaining the necessity of the increased tax ceiling.

Said Dr. Grasham, "Without the increased funds, our building program, which is now $3 million behind for 1966-67, will come to a standstill. Furthermore, if the ceiling is not raised by the voters, operational costs will have to be cut back within the next few years."

Seminars Continue In Physics Program

Striving to provide a stimulus and a challenge to science, mathematics and engineering students at Valley, the Physics Seminar program will resume this semester on Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. in Physics 101.

"Special Relativity" is the theme of the seminars, and, according to Edward Clark, associate professor of physics, the program will consist of 12 sessions, two of which will be presented by guest speakers. Clark said that he will be presenting the others.

"The seminars are usually of a technical nature," said Clark, "and students attending should have completed Physics 1 and Mathematics 7. They should also have a B average in their college science and mathematics courses."

"Occasionally," said Clark, "an open seminar is held. Such seminars are open to all interested students at Valley, regardless of their major."

The first of these, according to Clark, will be held Oct. 13. Dr. Davis Newton, an Oxford don and postdoctoral researcher at UCB, will speak on physics education in Great Britain.

Clark said that this will be the third year of the seminar program. Topics to be covered this semester include: "The Need for Relativity," "Einstein's Postulates and the Lorentz Equations," "Time Dilation," "Length Contraction," "Simultaneity," "Relativistic Momentum and Energy," "Spacetime,' ' "Relativistic Forces," "Twin Paradox," "Four Vectors" and "Invariancy."

Absent-Minded Students Forget To Pick Up Class Adjustments

Are you one of the 400 students who didn't follow through your petition for a program change?

Out of 2035 petitions requesting class adjustments, 1600 changes were granted and only 39 were denied. But 250 didn't arrange for an alteration after requesting a change, and 150 students who filed petitions, were notified of their newly approved and altered schedules, but never returned to the office to pick up the changed program.

Evening Division Post Reported Open

Ron Duskis, commissioner of Evening Division students, resigned recently, leaving this position open to a qualified, interested student. The position will be filled by Tuesday, according to Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president.

Representing the night school students in Student Council and working with Donald W. Click, dean of Evening Division, and Dr. Lawrence P. Snipper, assistant dean, are the primary jobs of the Commissioner of Evening Division.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in.. B26... All.. students.. and.. faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Examination Set By Civil Service

Persons qualifying for the Federal Civil Service examination on Saturday, Oct. 22, at San Fernando Valley State College may find employment with the Social Security Administration as service representatives.

Starting salary for successful applications is $4,776 a year with salaries rising to $5,331 after a year's tenure.

As prerequisites to the written test, individuals must have two years of schooling above the high school level, two years' business experience or a combination of both.

The main duties of service representatives correspond closely to those of a public information officer: answering public inquiries and concluding initial action after claims have been filed.

Applications for the examination may be filed even if individuals have not completed the prescribed courses, provided, though, that they will be met within nine months after the date of the test.

Testing will be held in Room 107 of the State College's Administration Building at 9 a.m.

Services Resume In Study Center

The Study Skills Center, with some new additions, is now open. The hours are 9-2 daily and 6-8:30 Tuesdays and Wednesdays in B57.

Programmed learning is offered in the Center through the use of self-teaching textbooks and machines.

Under the direction of coordinator Jack Fujimoto, the center has enlarged and increased the selection of self-teaching textbooks. Some of the new additions include quick calculus, effective writing, introductory geology and many others.

In the Study Skills Center, a student can select both the subject for study and the area within that subject with which they wish to start. Some of the programmed lessons are designed to be used in special teaching machines. Others are in book or binder form.

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[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?
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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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DEAR FAMILY—COLLEGE GREAT—THESE COEDS—WOW. (DON'T TELL BARBARA). STUDYING HARD. FOUND GROOVIEST NEW DANCE SPOT—PIER 7—ON OXNARD IN VAN NUYS. YOU'D APPROVE. COEDS 18. GUYS 21. GREAT BANDS—COEDS—HUGE DANCE FLOOR—COEDS. DAD, YOU'D LOVE THEIR OUT-OF-SIGHT AQUARIUMS. INCIDENTALLY, RUSH $10. NEED BOOKS. URGENT. BESIDES THURSDAY NIGHT IS DANCE CONTEST AND POOL TOURNAMENT NIGHT AT THE PIER. GOT TO RELAX FROM BOOKS SOMETIMES. LOVE YOU ALL—AND BARBARA.
—DELBERT